

Student Talent to Top Assembly

Special numbers from the collection of talent in Student Program Bureau will perform for the studentbody at assembly Friday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Novelty numbers, dancers and acts of music will make up the show according to Marilyn Kelly, Student Program Bureau chairman.

Featured on the program will be a new talent which has just re-

cently been added to the Program Bureau through auditions which they have been holding since the beginning of the quarter.

Numbers include Roug Nickelson, a rock and roll singer known as the "little boy of song," a marimba player, George Chourinos and his combo and the Melo D's, a girls trio from Delta who won the talent contest at the Utah State Fair.

Daily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Vol. 11, No. 7

Friday, October 3, 1958

Provo, Utah



BIRD-DOG BOPPERS—Eying cute freshman Janet Stewart with thoughts of Saturday's dance in mind, are (l to r) Chuck

Nielson, Jim Sutherland, Paul Carr and Chuck Whitting.

Wilkinson Speaks at Monday Forum

Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of Brigham Young University, will address the studentbody at 8 p.m. Monday in Smith Fieldhouse during the first of the newly initiated Forum assemblies.

President Wilkinson, BYU top executive since 1951, has governed the university through its most rapid period of expansion since it was founded. Cost of new buildings which have been added to BYU physical plant since 1951 totals in excess of \$4,000,000.

Future plans call for an additional \$12,000,000 to be spent on further expansion. This expansion and his instigation and support of the BYU Destiny Fund have earned him the name of "Mormon Dynamo," dubbed him in a 1957 Time Magazine article.

BYU growth has not been

limited to physical plant alone. Educational expansion includes the introduction of the engineering sciences, the School of Nursing and the development of a program for offering Doctorate degrees.

He was born May 4, 1899 in Ogden, He attended school in Ogden and Weber College. He was graduated from BYU in 1921 and went on to gain an LL.B. degree from Harvard University in 1927.

For many years he has been a member of the law firm of Wilkinson, Boydson and Cruggen, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Wilkinson represented the



Ward to Present Stereo Discs of LDS Choir's Europe Concert

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir tour of Europe will be re-run tonight at 8 p.m. in the Utah State Tabernacle when telephonic recordings and Kschrome slides will recall the tour.

Students will be admitted to a performance for \$1, and all others will be charged \$1.50. All proceeds go to Edgemont Ward building fund. Tickets are available at Safeway stores and at the door.

Editor Announces First Staff Meeting

Daily Universe staff members will meet Monday at 3:15 p.m. in the Universe office. Editorial plans for the coming year and staff activities for fall quarter will be discussed. All students are urged to file out applications for the staff at the meeting.

The recordings were made by Ralph Rytting, a member of the choir, who is a high-fidelity expert and has some of the finest stereophonic equipment in Utah.

Rytting brought 32 hours of tapes of the choir's performances from Europe. He edited it down to an hour and a half of the best performances, added more than 200 Kodachrome slides and has been giving shows throughout Utah.

This is the forty-seventh time Rytting has given the show for various benefactors.

In addition to the tour tapes, Rytting will play some tapes made at recent rehearsals the choir made with Eugene Ormandy. These are pre-release recordings for the tour the choir will make in the East with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Ute Indians in obtaining the largest judgment ever obtained against the United States government in the U. S. Court of Claims in 1950 for \$31,500,000.

Other church positions he has held in addition to his heading with the Latter-day Saint Unified Church School System include President of the Manhattan Queens branch and bishop of Queens Ward, New York State.

He married Alice Valera Ludlow, Aug. 15, 1923. They have five children.

Knights Selling Discount Cards To Local Flicks

Movie theater cards to two Provo theaters are being sold by Intercollegiate Knights for the next two weeks to raise money for the scholarship fund. Paramount and Academy theaters and give the student a discount on the price of the movie ticket. Scholarships are given in the spring to approximately 8 persons for varying amounts depending on the sale of cards.

Booths will be set up for the next two weeks in the lobbies of Eyring Science Center, Smith Bldg. and Smith Family Living Center from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cards may also be purchased from members of the unit.

Frosh Seek Applicants

Applications and interviews for Freshmen Council under the Associated Men Students will be available in AMS office, basement of Clark Student Service Center, throughout next Wednesday, announced Ted Sandberg, AMS vice-President.

Hello Week Assembly Spotlights 'Joe College'

Joe College will reflect on college life in the Hello Week program Friday at 8 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

Sponsored by Y Calcareas and Intercollegiate Knights, Hello Week activities have been themed "The Ys Highway." Under the direction of Don Marshall, the assembly will reflect on individual student life.

Committee members claim that something has been included in the show to appeal to ev-

eryone, but won't say anything more.

Saturday at 6:30 a.m. freshmen will gather at the Social Hall to begin the annual freshman trek to the block Y to clean off weeds and rubbish.

Ray Ely, senior class president, will lead the hike up the hill. Mary Jenkins is in charge of collecting tools and materials for the clean-up.

Ely advises freshmen to wear gloves and old clothes.

Universe Lists New Deadlines

The Daily Universe will now be able to offer timely news on a par with other daily newspapers.

Through co-operative action of the Journalism Department, Brigham Young University Press and the school administration, newspapers will now roll off the press in the morning of distribution instead of the night before. Heretofore, papers have been run off the press in the evening and distributed the next morning, with news-reading less important with each hour throughout the night. Evening activities on campus were not in the next morning's paper, as they will be under the new system.

This announcement would have to wait until Monday for publication under the old system.

Paper distribution will be from 10 a.m. to noon under the later breaking deadlines.

Concluding Hello Week will be the Saturday dance themed "Road to Romance." Four bands will play for the dance: The Y's Men at Maeser School, Wes Barry at Social Hall, Bob Evans at Smith Family Living Center and Gary Madden at Smith Fieldhouse.

Tickets for the dance are on sale at 50 cents per person at booths in Eyring Science Center, Smith Bldg. and Smith Family Living Center.

Intercollegiate Knights will light the block Y Y mountain in connection with the dance at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. New pages in the unit will make the climb up the hill and outline the letter with flame from mattress stuffing "boom."

After lighting the larger-than-football-field block Y, the pages will descend down the mountain, each member carrying a torch. The serpentine line of torch bearers will be visible for a great distance making a thrilling sight, claim unit members.

The burning Y will burn and be visible for approximately one half hour.

News Bulletins ...

Russia Resumes Atom Tests; Wife of Late Senator Dies

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia confirms that it has resumed the testing of nuclear weapons. The Soviets charged that the United States and Britain are blocking Russian efforts to secure a universal ban on such tests.

CINCINNATI, OHIO (UPI)—Mrs. Martha Taft—the 63-year-old widow of Senator Robert Taft who helped "Mr. Republican" over his campaign trails—died Thursday in Cincinnati.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Nationalist China is on notice Friday that the U. S. is willing to negotiate with Red China in return for the latter's ceasing to attempt aggression. Officials say that's the essence of the message Secretary Dulles sent the American Embassy in Formosa yesterday.

STUTTGART, GERMANY (UPI)—Contenders for the title of the "world's best playwright" including a three-man team from the United States, prepared to match skills at the world playing championships opening Friday.

NEW YORK CITY (UPI)—The third day of a deck officer's strike has tied up the liners "United States" and "Amerasia" and has stranded thousands of tourists on both sides of the Atlantic.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The 26-nation Afro-Asian bloc has stepped into the Formosa crisis. Prompted by Indonesia, the bloc in the UN has called a meeting for Friday to try to find ways of relaxing tension in the Far East.

MONROVIA, CALIFORNIA (UPI)—Flames roared through the dry underbrush in the foothills above Monrovia, Calif., Thursday, forcing an estimated 200 families to evacuate their homes. Reports say at least five homes—and possibly as many as 20—have been destroyed.

THE WHITE HOUSE (UPI)—President Eisenhower enters Walter Reed Army Hospital Friday for his annual physical check-up. One indication of how he feels is that after spending the night in the medical center, he expects to be playing golf immediately.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA (UPI)—Vice President Nixon has admitted Republican candidates are running behind the Democrats all across the nation.

BALOGNA, ITALY (UPI)—A couple got off the Naples-Milan express train at Bologna, Italy, only to find they had forgotten something. They quickly had police phone ahead to the next stop asking that their three-year-old son be taken off the train and sent back.

Brigham Young Daily Universe

"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" II Nephi 28:25

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinion of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

MY STORY! WHAT HAPPENED?

Newspapers and newspapermen are being honored this week (Oct. 1-3) in seven days which were set aside back in 1940 to publicize service rendered by the nation's thousands of daily and weekly newspapers.

This is, of course, the ideal time for a paper to tout their own horn if they are ever going to. And newspapers have been accused of being ego-centric in times past.

But, this being national Newspaper Week it does seem an ideal time to explain to Brigham Young University students the news behind the news—by what mysterious process does a student submit an article to the Daily Universe on Friday and have one of the following four things happen to it:

EVER EXPERIENCE THIS?

1. It never appears in print.
2. It does appear in print but the story scarcely resembles original.
3. The story on Freshman Week appears in Christmas issue.
4. Story appears as desired, when desired! The student asks himself how so many possibilities can emerge when the reporter dignifiedly promised tomorrow's paper, front page, bigger spread than any other social unit, etc.

These are good questions. The answer lies in knowing the mechanics involved in putting out a paper.

First of all, the newspaper editors and reporters are basically dedicated to the proposition that the paper is, in this case, the Voice of the Brigham Young University. No, this is not always true. But, basically the newsmen

can enjoy his or her work only if it is felt some service is rendered.

The backshop press is anxious, as are the newsmen, to effect a work of art in the edition that is being put to press.

But, here are some of the determining factors: It takes several hours to obtain the news, a few more to write it; then it is trimmed to fit the page which has the days' ads blocked in already. It takes a while longer to check it for mistakes after the press has set the story in type.

After the check (one check for errors must cover all of them) the type is "locked up" into pages, one frame around each page to keep the type together. The locking up completed, the frames are put in the press, inked, then proceed to come out at approximately the rate of 3,000 paper per hour on the BYU press.

The time factor will be different on each paper.

JIG SAW PUZZLE

In the process of hurrying to fit the day's stories in, some are, of course, hurriedly trimmed, while some are postponed to make room for a story which "just has to run now."

It is often discovered on look-up that a paragraph, headline, etc. have got to go if there is going to be any look-up at all. There's just so much room.

A little screaming and hair pulling can go on here as the reporter or editor watches his story's clever ending being thrown out.

Complicated? The paper and the press go through it every day.

DON'T LET FIRE HAPPEN

So far Brigham Young University has never burned down.

It isn't expected that it ever will—not the whole school at least. Fires that big usually happen in Chicago.

But, what about the little fires that can begin so easily? It is almost a sure bet, unless something is done to prevent carelessness, that some property-destroying or death-dealing blaze will occur in Provo, or on the BYU campus, in the next week.

Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-11 as proclaimed by Gov. George D. Clyde, asks only that the simple rules for fire prevention publicized during this week are so observed during 52 weeks of the year.

A letter to the Daily Universe from Sherman T. Hunter, chairman of the Fire Prevention Division, Utah Safety Council, says: "The past year 1957 was the first time in all history

that our national building fire loss exceeded one billion dollars and according to reports the loss so far this year is up 4.4 per cent over the corresponding period of last year."

Mr. Hunter adds that the purpose of Fire Prevention Week is to direct attention to the use of fire-care in the home, community, business, classroom and nation.

Eleven school fires of one nature or another are encountered every day. Major causes include defective home wiring and children left alone to play with matches.

Fires happen easily, as attested by the fact that 11,300 deaths were caused by fire last year in addition to property damage in excess of one billion dollars.

Here, at BYU, with 9,700 students, it could create a serious fire hazard if any one of us were careless.

Jobs Are Available: Prepare Now

Higher education, often criticized for teaching theory instead of practical knowledge, should gear the student early for the job he will take after graduation, according to CHANGING TIMES magazine. And jobs are available, they say. Brigham Young University students, especially seniors, could benefit by reading their latest report. See the editors of the aforementioned magazine: "Auto plants are hiring. Defense pro-

duction is up. Construction trades are booming. Stores are anxious to build up employment rolls preliminary to the heaviest selling season of the year that lies dead ahead."

To pin down a job-hunting strategy that works, CHANGING TIMES canvassed hiring officials in companies hit by the recession and some unaffected. Here are the steps they say every job seeker must take.

Know what you're selling—

that is, yourself. Pin down the selling points in your job experience and education. Study your interest. Take a fresh look at your job goal.

Find the market for your services. List every employer likely to have the kind of job you're qualified for. Use the telephone book and the various business directories at your library.

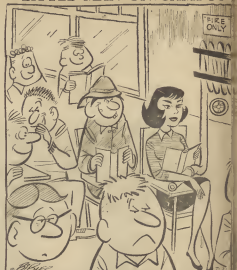
Study trade publications and the business sections of newspapers for tips about changes taking place in companies that interest you.

Check the ads in newspapers and trade journals.

Visit several good employment agencies.

In an open labor market when companies may not be advertising for help, your best leads may come from friends, relatives or members of organizations to which you belong. Ask the company people you talk to for advice and leads. The more people you talk to, the better.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU SHOULD'VE BEEN HERE YESTERDAY WHEN THIS GUY PINCHED TH' DOIL NEXT TO HIM."

Safety Valve

by the Readers

NO CHEERS

Dear Editor:

I am writing this to register as strong a protest as I can against the distasteful display that came from the acting head cheer leader in the Utah game. I can pass by the questionable taste of the super-emotional pitch of so many of his antics—though they amounted almost to frenzy at times.

I might even pass by the bad taste of his putting us on the back for our sportsmanship after we had offered a cheer for an injured Utah man: "That's the way, gang. Good sportsmanship all the way. That's what we want at this game." (or something to that effect.) He should be aware, of course, that true sportsmanship is hardly aware of itself at all. Certainly it shouldn't be the occasion of our public praise of ourselves.

But my real complaint is against the most distasteful series of questions and innuendoes about how badly "our boys" were being treated out there: The "report from the dressing room" about all the elbows and other unfair tactics the boys were meeting; the "I don't know, I don't know" and the sad head shaking when one of our men was injured and carried off the field; (the obvious inference was that he had been the victim of dirty play); and the repeated references in the last half of the game to "elbows."

All of this hardly comes with good grace in a game in which we had only four players injured.

Letters Welcome; Be Constructive

With another school year underway, a flood of Letters to the Editor are anticipated and welcomed.

But, it seems only common sense to require that all letters be signed. They will be published only if accompanied with signature.

It is regrettable that some phone calls and letters registering worthy complaints have been anonymous and therefore will not find publication in the Daily Universe.

"Opinionated" letters which are not constructive, which defame people or organizations, will not be published. Constructive criticism which the editor feels is included the letter above concerning the Utah-BYU football game are encouraged, however.

to ten for Utah, in which fans actually broke out in applause when they discovered that so fine a player as Grosscup was injured, and which the officiating was entirely good.

All in all, it was such a disappointment that it almost spoiled for me the joy of a long-awaited win over Utah.

Marden J. Clark

NEEDS LOAD

Dear Editor: An experienced last week which from appearances, has happened to others.

A week ago I went in to the Veterans' section of the Department to inquire about receiving a loan to pay my tuition. I was told to return the following Thursday and "take" chances in seeing the loan officer.

I waited that day, Friday, following Monday, then Tuesday—and was told to come the following Thursday.

At a minimum, I lost my time in these attempts. To me I am applying for a loan because I make barely enough to support my wife and children.

I realize that others have similar loan experiences and the situation can be substantially improved.

Thomas L. D.

Ed Note: Dr. Selby, whose office is in charge of the loans spoken of, said it was fortunate that many had not waited prolonged periods to get the money.

"We had a major turn-off office personnel the first few days of school and many staffs were unable to secure loans," said. "We hope to have adequate office personnel on hand this future."

Daily Universe

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BOY AND GIRL



BY NOUSON



Quickies...

GOP Caucuses As Soph Class Audits Talent

REPUBLICANS RALLY
Young Republicans will hold an openhouse Friday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in 1100B Smith Family Living Center. Local Republican leaders will attend and plans for the year will be discussed.

ASSEMBLY READIED
Sophomore assembly participants auditions have been changed from this week to Monday and Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m., 2201 Smith Family Living Center. Interviews for sophomore cabinet positions will be held in executive council room, basement of Clark Student Service Center, Monday through Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m. Sign up sheets for interview appointments are posted on the bulletin board in the basement.

DEADLINE SET
Any organization wishing to have an announcement printed on the announcement sheets for Wednesday and Friday assemblies should put them in Al Miner's box, Student Coordinator's Office, basement of Clark Student Service Center. Deadlines for announcements are Monday and Wednesday at 10 a.m. respectively.

SINGERS SIGN
Trios and quartets who would like to participate in the trio-quartet contest during Homecoming Week Nov. 3-8 must fill out application blanks in Student Coordinator's Office in the basement of Clark Service Center by Monday, announced contest chairman James Judd. All students, faculty and alumni groups may participate.

Visit Provo Merchants Saturday

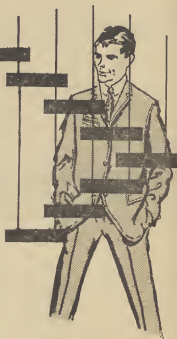
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2. Lazy Summer Night
3. The End
4. Bird Dog
5. Rockin' Robin
6. Suzie Darlin'
7. La Doo Dada
8. Put a Ring on My Finger
9. Devoted to You
10. No One But You

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FOR BYU STUDENTS

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Dorm Dwellers, Vehicles Share Road Privileges

by the Student

Things are pretty busy around a new Helaman Halls. Seemingly so around 8 a.m. when flows are headed toward campus and faculty wives are headed home again.

The road along side the Halls really is a main thoroughfare to and from campus life.

It wouldn't be so crowded if one of the faculty wives needed the family car for the day, and it wouldn't be so bad if all the men from the dorms were asked about the tunnel and were willing to use it.

Maybe the underground path too crowded with all the early cars. But crowded or not, it is no reason for an unhappy sport that a few dorm dwellers are rude to drivers trying to get past the groups huddled for their ball sessions in the middle of the road.

We understand Helaman Halls are so named because of the high calibre of man Helaman presented in the Book of Mormon. Too bad things are happening already to go against the man that forewarns residing in the halls are much like the Mormon of history.

Watch for...

... Arizona Club will have a stag or drag western dance Friday in Multi-purpose Area of the Smith Family Living Center. Club members get in free with membership cards, which may be purchased at the dance for 75¢ per quarter or \$1 per year. Others can get in for 35¢.

... Central States organizational meeting and elections will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 3236 Smith Family Living Center. Plans will be made for attending conferences.

... Danish-Norwegian Club will hold a fireside Sunday at 1:45 p.m. at the home of Roger Samuelsen, 750 W. 486th.

... Tribe of Many Feathers canyon party will be Friday at 5 p.m. Meet east of Social Hall for transportation. Anyone interested in becoming a member is especially invited.

... Washington Club election and social will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 328 McKay Bldg.

... Arnold Air Society staff meeting will be Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Detachment office. All staff members required to attend.

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Campus Society

Aloha Nui...

Hula Hands Busy With Welcome

The Hawaiian Club is getting back into the swing of things with a welcome back party Saturday night.

Hawaiians are extending an invitation to prospective members to join them in the Smith Ballroom from 7 to 11 p.m. on October 4 for a record dance and extemporaneous entertainment.

Members are anticipating singing, instrumental and informal party games to highlight the theme, "Aloha Nui," welcome back.

The dress for the affair will be casual and Hawaiian with aloha shirts and mau mus setting the style.

Punch, cookies and sandwiches will be served during refreshment time.

Margaret Kahuna, Kamuela, Hawaii, has planned the food and music while Vernia Mae Ho, Waimanalo, Oahu, has taken

PEANUT BUTTER SAUCE

by International News Service Kids like peanut butter in sandwiches and cookies but grownups will go for it, too—as a sauce for vegetables.

To make it, melt one tablespoon of butter or margarine in a pan over boiling water, blend in one-fourth cup peanut butter, add two teaspoons of flour, one-half teaspoon of salt, a little pepper and stir until smooth. Then stir in one cup of milk slowly. Cook over boiling water until thickened, stirring constantly.

This makes about one cup of sauce and goes especially well on cooked cabbage, onions or cauliflower.

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Simple To Operate

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Pushbutton Speed Control

Single Control for Record and Play

Two-tone Case Weighs Less than 15 Lbs.

Wabefish

78 North University

NOTICE

Notices of club meeting and socials should be placed in the small box provided on the door of the Universe office. Only those in the box at deadline time will be printed.

If a room is scheduled for the full quarter and information will be the same each week, please indicate on form provided and notice will remain with the press.

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Welcome Y Students. Come in Saturday and register for the following prizes:

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1 Handbag	\$2.97	1 Ski Cap	\$2.98

We feature the following famous name merchandise:

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as it is good looking,
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all wool plaid
body lining, and
quilt lined sleeves
complete the picture.
In light grey or charcoal
with contrasting black
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Prophecies-

by PRATTE



Starting today and continuing every week for the remainder of the football season, the Daily Universe will provide its readers with another new feature. Football predictions conducted by Universe Assistant Sports' Editor, Alf Pratte, and other members of the staff will be made in order to familiarize BYU students with their home-town teams and football schedules across the country.

Students and faculty are invited to participate in the new "predicting" sport, and any suggestions or guesses will be taken at the Universe office in the basement of the Student Service Center.

"Guessers" will have to provide their own crystal balls, announced Sports Editor Del Van Orden.

Climbing out on the limb this first week along with Pratte, who claims he will grow a prophet's beard if he is more than 60 per cent correct, are sports writers Dale Harris, former KBYU sports director, Rusty Durrant, Merrill Johnson, Don Roberts, Howard Hill, Bob Giannola and Larry Woodard.

This is how it will happen this week: (says us)

The BYU Cougars, of course, will knock off Colorado State by two touchdowns, while in other Skyline conference games the "prophets" see Kansas State over the hapless Aggies 35-14 and Montana coming up with a 14-8 win over New Mexico.

BYU News Bureau sports writer Jerry Cunningham and other Cat fans like Duston Harvey and Universe News Editor, Clyde Farnsworth see the U of U falling again. This time to Idaho 20-6.

The big one of the week goes to Denver over Wyoming 15-14. The boss made sure we said that.

In other games across the country John Liljenquist gives the nod to Miami over Baylor and Army to skim by Penn State. Oregon State will make havoc with UCLA 29-14, Washington State 28, California 7 and Michigan State 14 to 6 over neighboring Michigan.

California will come up with one win. Southern Cal over the North Carolina Tar Heels 26 to zip. Oklahoma will have no trouble disposing of Oregon by at least four converted TD's and the "fighting Irish" might have to work up a sweat in smothering SMU 7-0.



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Lew Burdette
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Bronx Bombers

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—The Milwaukee Braves didn't beat the New York Yankees, the second World Series game they humiliated them.

Lanky right-hander Lew Burdette made the Yankees as they traded him in 1951, a won, 13-5, making it straight times he beat his job in Series play. Burdette added going to the cake when became only the fifth pitcher World Series history to home.

Turley Shelled

The 46,376 fans could go home after the first time when the Braves shelled Turley to cover with seven runs. The handwriting was on the wall when Bill Bruton, who won opener with a 10th inning slide off with a homer. Before barrage was over Burdette homered, Red Schoendienst doubled, Wes Covington Johnny Logan singled and Braves were walked.

The Yanks never did recover from the shock. The Braves pecking away and wound scoring the most tallies ever-up in a series game against Yanks.

The sidgety Burdette killed the Yanks a few crucial times. He permitted them to score the first on a single by Elmer Bauer, a two base error and forced play. Mickey Hatcher bled in the fourth.

Burdette then slammed the door in the Yanks' face, going up only one more hit until ninth. Coasting behind a lead Burdette eased up and Yanks got four hits, including homers by Mantle and Bauer three runs.

The Yanks had only one consolation as they again beat Burdette's sinking delivery. They snapped his series scoring at 24 1/3 innings.

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Cats, Rams Grind Axes for Conference Clash

by Dale Harris
Guest Sports Writer

It's a real puzzle! What do the arms of Colorado State have to do with a football team? Little is known about what it on the other side of the ancient, old axis of Fort Collins. Some

Cat Cindermen Bolstered By Texas Thinclad

Alton Thyngerson, acclaimed high school track stars, has enrolled as a freshman at Brigham Young University to help bolster the already powerful Cat thinclads.

Thyngerson, the Pampa, Texas, coach, chalked up impressive records in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes in high school as he led to 3.6 and 20.9 times respectively. Both are shades off a Skyline Conference records of 3.3 and 20.7.

Upon graduation from high school, the Texan was offered athletic scholarships from 18 colleges and universities, including Oklahoma State, Washington, Baylor, Texas Christian, Texas A&M and Utah State.

Thyngerson came to BYU so he could correlate track activities with principles of the Church. While in Texas, the Pampa Flash seemed to work out on Sundays. As a result he reported that his case was improved.

I feel that by not working a Sunday," said Thyngerson, that it gave me a chance to rest and therefore my time was improved. It also proved to be a good missionary tool.

Cougars Make National Ranks

Brigham Young University's Cougar Cougars hit national polllight this week as they climbed to fourth in national rankings in rushing offense and seventh in total offense.

Paced by sophomore star Nyle McFarlane and fullback Weldon Jackson, the Cats hit the national rankings. McFarlane is ranked 10th in the national in ground rushing and Jackson is 18th.

The College of Pacific, BYU's foe on Oct. 11, is ranked number one in rushing. Star fullback Bass, the nation's number one ground gainer, is less than 100 yards from a total of 100 yards gained.

guess it's the same old CSU show: perennial mediocrity! some guess it's a dark horse, this year's Skyline surprise.

Be what it may, coach Hal Kopp and his "depth" charges will get a first-hand view of the Aggie affair Saturday night. Actually it will be almost a review. The Rams will have 18 letter wears in uniform, who will be ready for the Cougar tilt.

The Rams have lettermen in every position but center and their attack features a fine passing quarterback and a glue-fingered end.

The CSU signal caller, Freddy Glick, a two year letterman, owns a fine arm and a lot of football savvy. He throws to two Yogi Berra type catchers in Al Fortune and Bill Hanks. For halfbacks the Rams will show a pair of small scoundrels in John Leete and Wayne Schneider. At fullback, Colorado State has two adequate returnees in Alan Ashbaugh and Chuck Budenus.

In addition to Glick, the Aggies have in their possession one of the most highly touted quarterbacks in the area in Joe Crider, a young, green, but potentially great sophomore from Carlbad, New Mexico.

The State line, which averages two hundred pounds, features the likes of two-year lettermen Ron Magee and Larry Graves at tackles. With the same number of stripes at the guard spots are Pat O'Donnell and Reggie Ponsford. The Aggie ball-snapper to watch is big 228 pound Jim Elfrid.

An over-all picture of Colorado State shows a strong first team but it ends there. This particular team was much too good for Drake last year as they "double skunked" them 21-0.



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Pre-Dent Output Hits 97% High

Brigham Young University placed 97 per cent of its dental students in dental schools last year while the national average was only slightly over 50 per cent, according to a report re-

ceived by Dr. Lester Allen, BYU pre-dental adviser.

THE REPORT came from the Division of Education Measurements, Council on Dental Education, American Dental Association. It lists only 18 schools out of 967 which places more students in 1957 in dental colleges.

At BYU the pre-dental program requires 90 quarter hours including basic courses in English, mathematics, physics, zoology and chemistry. Students are recommended to major in zoology, bacteriology, chemistry, sociology or psychology.

Snow Week Group Seeks Applicants

Freshmen will have a chance to exhibit their talents through participation in the State Show scheduled for production within the next three weeks announced Carolyn Shurtliff, assembly chairman.

Auditions for participants will be held Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. in 325 Eyring Science Center. Students who took part in the summer State Show are asked to contact Alan Miner or Miss Shurtliff at extension 3061.

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